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LETTER FROM A MUSICAL FRIEND.

Dear Series Editor:—

Seeing that you are now giving *cuts* in your column, I would like a little notice taken of our Free and Easy that meets every Saturday night, in Cherry street, and our boys will all be pleased to see themselves treated to a notice, "seriesly" speaking.

Our "Free and Easy," which goes by the name of the "Convivial Nightingales" among the profane, is an institution somewhat after the fashion of a Mutual Admiration Society. More strictly speaking, it is a Mutual Toleration Society, for when A sings, B, C, and D listen and applaud, simply in order to insure attention and approbation for themselves when their turns come. Do you suppose I care to hear Runkel for the twentieth time—not to say hundredth—croaking out "The deep—deep Sea?" Or can you imagine that the fiftieth repetition of Wilson's squeaky piping about "My pretty Jane" has any charm for me? No! I endure them because my time will come presently, although, to be sure, my rendering of "Champagne Charlie" is a performance not to be compared with such rubbish as the singing of Wilson and Runkel.

This is the portrait of our chairman (chair taken at 8 o'clock). He is Roseinbug, of the well-known firm of Roseinbug, Buginrose & Co., wholesale clothiers, on Market street. He presides over our meetings with a placid solemnity which shows that he appreciates the importance of the position. It is really beautiful to see the deprecating glance he turns to members who rattle their glasses, or whisper, while a song is going on, and it is a joy to behold him flinging himself into the applause, which he guides and moderates when needful. You would hardly suspect him of possessing a very high tenor voice—but he has one, and warbles "Good bye, Sweetheart," with great feeling, when he *does* sing, which is not very often.

This is our pianist, Bradbury, the organist of St. Crispin, one of the suburb churches in which there are more stained glass windows than worshippers; where, in fact, the incumbent with eight hundred per annum is paid at the rate of fifty dollars per head per year, for his ordinary congregation—including the clerk. Bradbury is in a chronic state of maudlin and incipient intoxication when we meet him of an evening. Whether he abstains from alcoholic excitement on Sundays, or whether he has taken to it with a view to *doubling* his audience at church, has never been clearly stated. At our annual dinner he invariably gets hopelessly tipsy, and as invariably insists on playing the most complicated overtures and sonatas. He usually finishes up the performance by rolling his head along the keys when his hands refuse to play—whereupon the chairman has him promptly sent home in a hack.

This is McKinney. He is the life and soul of the society, full of good jokes and absurd riddles. He sings absurdly comic songs—really comic songs, that is, not the vulgar rubbish so called by the "Varieties" songsters. I here represent him in his favorite song of "Bacon and Greens." Everybody likes him, and he is the idol of evening parties. He is indeed vastly superior to the next member I introduce.

This is young Jones. He models himself on the stars of the music-halls which he frequents. His highest ambition is to be mistaken for Vivian or the great Lingard. He certainly looks a shocking little squirt, and we all regret his admission to the society. Bradbury detests him, and is being perpetually harrowed by the discovery that some fine old piece of almost forgotten music has been stolen—and disfigured—by the popular melodists. Jones does not care a bit for music; has no ear and no appreciation. He merely joined our society because it gave him unusual opportunities for howling the imbecilities which he calls "comic songs." I here represent him in his supposed imitation of Lingard, half yelling and half whispering—

"On the beach at Long Branch
One fine summer's day."

It is rather painful and unpleasant for those of us who do not care for such places and such people to have music-hall melodies and music-hall manners thrust upon us by Jones. I despise the little wretch always, but when he begins to sing, pity mingles with contempt. It is a heart-rending spectacle! As he stands wagging his poor, feeble noddle, with a stereotyped grin of affected knowingness on his doughy expressionless countenance, and bellows out in a harsh, vulgar voice the rhymeless and reasonless rubbish which he calls a song, he presents a spectacle which makes one inclined to think Darwin's theory of the origin of man by no means the worst that could be propounded. I would far rather fancy the human race sprang from a monkey than a comic singer like Jones.

Here you have Williamson and Owens. Owens is tall, and possesses a voice that seems to proceed from his boots. Williamson is short, and boasts a tenor that appears to come from somewhere in the top of his head. I have always surmised that the artistic manner in which they look down one another's throats during their chords is to be attributed to each's curiosity as to the locality whence the other's voice proceeds. They are here depicted in the act of singing "Meet me by moonlight alone." It must not be imagined, from their singing duets together perpetually, that they are as attached to each other as Damon and Pythias. On the contrary, they fight incessantly over their music, each trying to select pieces that give him the lion's share of the singing. As a rule, it may be taken for granted that the "sons of harmony" quarrel more than most people—a fact to which we owe the old saying about "first fiddle." In the best-regulated Musical Societies there are perpetual heartburnings. A, who is first flute, is disgusted because B had a solo given him at the last concert; C would like to punch D's head for drowning his song with a loud accompaniment; E is convinced that in the last glee F purposely sang out of tune to confuse him; G declares that H, who was to sing a new duet with him, which owing to H's absence through illness is left out, is only shamming in order to spite him—and so on through all the alphabet.

The last member whose portrait I give is old Gillingham. He is a wonder to us and a mystery to the world at large. By some he is supposed to have an office down in Harmony court; by others he is believed to be the surgeon of the lunatic department of the Almshouse. He is such a fossilized old party that his age is uncertain, but he is no chicken. He remembers Braham and talks about Billy Quale as of but yesterday, so that he must have had an ear from his earliest infancy. He goes to the opera two or three times in the season, but he does not think they sing as well as they used to do. He himself has a peculiarly weak and quavering voice, which is little suited to compass the little trills and flourishes with which he decorates his songs. He has one or two old favorites that he pumps up at times with difficulty. "When the Swallows Homeward Fly" is one of his pets, but his finest effort is "From the White-blossomed Sloe." His rendering of the touching passage:—

"No, by heaven! I exclaimed, may I perish
If ever I plant in that bosom a thorn!"

is a triumph. Unfortunately, at times he is seized with a violent fit of coughing while he is among the high notes. However, he is not disconcerted, but waits like a plucky old boy till the fit is over, and then to our infinite rapture begins all over again!

This concludes my brief sketch of the Convivial Nightingales. It is by no means an exhaustive description, but it pictures the most distinguished members. Space will not permit me to immortalize all.

Yours, OCTAVE.

Last week was published in the TELEGRAPH's news columns an account of the new coins about to be issued by the United States Government. We have this week to record, to our astonishment, an issue of a new coin by a private firm. The despatch appeared in Tuesday's *Public Ledger*, in this form:—

BIRTHS.

COIN.—On 2d instant, a daughter to John S. and Johanna Coin, of this city.

We thought we would notice this *item*, and call the attention of Coin-fanciers to it.

A lady, who refused to give after hearing a charity sermon, had her pocket picked as she was leaving the church. On making the discovery she said, "The parson could not find the way to my pocket, but the Devil did."

WHY is a married man like a tallow-candle?—Because he often goes out at night when he ought not to.

A PARADOX.—The best of writing—"To right wrong."

AFTER "PAP."

Reception of Police Applications by Mayor Fox.

They who had occasion to visit the office of our Mayor previous to yesterday must needs have observed upon the door of the room a placard notifying all applicants for police appointments that they could not be admitted to an audience before "Friday at 11 A. M." Not deterred, however, by this kind caution, the multitude of hungry seekers after place continued thronging the "corner," contenting themselves, in lieu of hobnobbing with the Mayor, by vacantly gazing at the windows, impeding travel, and yawning away the slow-footed hours. From early in the morning until late in the evening there they stood. Apparently they went neither to board nor to bed, for you always encountered the same faces and wedged your way through the same crowds. Of course, they all had their applications drawn, signed, and sealed, and flourished them triumphantly in the air, or rattled them with impudent defiance under the noses of the officers whose positions they expected to take. Well, yesterday at "11 A. M." the hour arrived. Ye gods! what a scramble! What a gathering of bees after honey! The first "peep o' day" beheld them still constant on the curbstone, still clinging like locusts to that stairway which led to that room in which sat that man. The "Fox" was in trepidation. He had gained his refuge before the press had become too compact, and had sunk, with a sigh not altogether devoid of apprehension, into the embracing arms of the "Mayoralty" chair. But knowing his danger, he had adopted every expedient to avoid it—had intrenched himself behind a table—had the doors double-locked—had a cordon of Reserves stretching from the sidewalk to the sanctum. Was he safe? Not much. For pouring from the "four corners"—deserting the trees in front of the "Row offices"—ebbing from the taverns and restaurants in which they had been fortified—rounding the angles of the old State House—relinquishing their wonted positions in every doorway near by—the rabble came. 'Twas a sight as good as a circus. Like crows to the carcass they had scented out the game, and not one of the motley throng deflected from a straight line leading into that "door of happy entrance" on Chesnut street. The best man wins! The first bite gets the choice bit! Hats in hand, away they sped it in a pell-mell race to the stairway. The mud flew in flakes from their hasty feet like the drops from a rapid water-wheel—the dust rose in clouds up the steps. In a second after the steeple clock had struck eleven the place was jammed. A spectre couldn't have insinuated itself anywhere. The banister along the stairs was strained so that it creaked again—and the plaster of the walls was dented with the impress of hard-pushed shoulders. Over faces fiery red with eagerness the perspiration flowed in oily streams, and hair, which the occasion had combed for the first time in a twelvemonth, twisted up by the roughing into wonted knots and bushes. Up stairs to the landing they go—but here the current is suddenly checked. A dozen or more policemen—inured by years of experience to withstand just such a pressure—stood arrayed in phalanx against the panting crowd and kept it at bay.

Now the Mayor's office can be reached by two doors.

Said the captain of the defense unto the first of the host:—"Go thou in by that door, and go thou in singly. So it is ordered."

And the whole host heard these words of the captain, and restrained themselves. A deep fear and awful expectation fell upon all. They questioned among themselves.—"What manner of man is he we are to meet? What will come of all this?"

But no one could give answer, and so they communed in their own thoughts.

And time passed away. But lo! one youthful of the unterrified, grew impatient, and opening his mouth spake.

His prophecy was this:—"I say unto you, run not off my brethren; for, as our apostle 'Jackson' has said, 'Unto the victors belong the spoils.' So be not dismayed by our adversaries who keep the way against us. Gird up your loins, and 'the day's our own, my braves.'"

And the host hearkened unto these sayings of the beardless youth, and was encouraged.

Now murmurs arose against the captain of the defense, and the Philistines pressed hard upon him. But he was a mighty man of war, and saying to his faithful few, "Let not your livers quake, nor your bowels fall you," he drew forth his two-edged cudgel and allowed it to fall gently upon the sconce of the most onward of the host.

And the battle waxed hot and fierce.

But the defenders held up the hands of their captain, and right valiantly they kept the way against the Philistines.

And they fought until a voice sounded from the inner temple, "Why pollute ye these holy precincts with wrathful words and deeds of arms? Let peace come upon these troubled waters."

And the armies rested from their work, and were mighty glad.

And, lo! the door was again opened, and a voice was heard saying—

"Make way for some more of the Philistines, for they have gained the right to enter by their importunity. For valiant have been their deeds—for many have been the votes they polled—for worthy is their cause—for theirs is the government of the circumcised white man—for none of Afric's dusky hue shall wield the municipal *baton*. So let them come in by twos and threes, for they shall all be circumcised into the true faith."

And the voice spake no more. And the host raised a song of rejoicing—and they sang all, both old and young—both the weak and the strong. And the uncircumcised Philistines beyond the walls heard the sound of the rejoicing, and answered back "hunkey dory." And joy reigned throughout all the host.

Now they were ushered into the inner room by twos and threes, and there met the reward of their labors.

The side door leading from the Mayor's private office upon the landing was closely shut and guarded. The applicants were admitted, two or three at a time, through the door opening into the main office, thence by a side door into the presence of the Mayor himself. What a spectacle the mass of them presented as they packed themselves away between the two lines of policemen which guided the stream into the doorway of the private office! Old and young—fat and lean—tall and short—white-faced and red-faced—all hair and no hair—respectable and rough—all mingled together into one indiscriminate compound. The heat in the place was intense, and they were intensely jammed, consequently sweating like coal-heavers. They could do nothing but mop and murmur. The process of going through the "sprouts" was agonizingly slow—not more than three in about five minutes—and therefore they had to console themselves with the cheerful prospect of waiting for hours before reached in their turn. And when once they had succeeded in reaching his Honor what did they receive? An appointment?

Nary time! Mr. Fox simply took their applications in the coolest way imaginable, had them marked and put away, and then bidding the poor wretches 'good morning,' kindly pointed the way to the other door; the one opening upon the stairway. Not much satisfaction that, and still it was all the miserable waiters and hopers obtained. Thus the string continued, and thus the process continued. Nothing was done save the reception of their applications. No policemen were actually made, none unmade. After lingering for days around the office the Democratic aspirants had to depart yet suspended in incertitude.

The *Age*, which may be fairly suppose to reflect the purposes and sentiments of our newly elected Mayor, in its issue of yesterday morning contains the following:—

"The announcement of the Mayor, that no applications would be received until Friday, did not diminish the crowd in attendance at the office yesterday. Hosts of applicants swarmed in and around the building. Delegations from the various wards and police districts sent in their petitions and waited upon his Honor, but still no appointments were made. There is much dissatisfaction expressed about the appointments of the Mayor, but he has determined to do his own thinking; and until he has sufficiently investigated the whole police force he will make no appointments, no matter what pressure may be brought against him. He has been elected Mayor, and is determined to exercise the prerogatives of his office without fear or favor."

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ROUTE No. 2.

From such points on the Union Pacific Railway, E. D., as may, during the existence of the contract, be designated by the Chief Quartermaster's Department of the Missouri, to any places that may be designated by the forwarding officer in the State of Kansas and Territory of Colorado south of latitude 40 degrees north; in such positions of the State of Texas and Indian Territory as lie north of the Canadian river and west of longitude 97 degrees; and to Fort Union, New Mexico, or such other depot as may be designated in that Territory, and any intermediate points on the route to that depot. Bidders will state the rate per 100 pounds per 100 miles at which they will transport the stores in each month of the year, beginning April 1, 1869.

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to Forts Lyon, Reynolds, Garland, and Union.

The transportation herein advertized for must be wholly by wagon.

Information will be given on application to this office of the distances between the places named above, and upon any other points regarding the service herein advertised for.

ROUTE NO. 3.

From Fort Union, or such other depot as may be established in the Territory of New Mexico, to any posts or stations that are or may be established in that Territory, and to such posts or stations as may be designated in the Territory of Arizona and the State of Texas west of longitude 105 degrees.

The weight to be transported will not exceed on Route No. 2, 20,000,000 pounds; on Route No. 3, 10,000,000 pounds.

Bidders will state their places of residence, and each proposal must be accompanied by a deposit of $2000 (in cash or certified checks payable to the order of the undersigned), as a guarantee that in case an award is made to him the bidder will accept it and enter into contract with good and sufficient security in accordance with the terms of this advertisement; said sum to be forfeited to the United States in case of failure by the party to whom the contract may be awarded, to execute in due form such contract.

Each bidder must be present at the opening of the proposal, or be represented by his attorney.

The contractors will be required to give bonds on Route No. 2 in such amounts as shall be fixed by the undersigned; on Route No. 3, $100,000.

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The right to reject any and all bids that may be offered is reserved.

The contractor on each route must be in readiness for service by the 1st day of April, 1869, and must have a place of business or agency at which he may be communicated with readily, at the starting point or points of his route.

Blank forms, showing the conditions of the contract to be entered into for each route, can be had upon application to this office, either personally or by letter, and must accompany and be a part of the proposals.

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By order of the Chief Quartermaster, Military Division of the Missouri,

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